

## NEW COMMUNITY

## CLARION

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF BABYLAND - St. ROSE OF LIMA &amp; NEW COMMUNITY

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# Creative Partnership Brings And Dignity To Homeless Families

## NCC Harmony House Includes Support Needed For Families' Return To Independence

Rare is the person who has not complained about paying taxes, and rare also is the person today who is not aware of the growing population of homeless all over the United States.

To be able to address both problems simultaneously and come up with a creative program which uses our taxes destined for aid to homeless people more responsibly, actually **cutting** costs while providing them with the tools necessary to get back on their feet and start new productive lives in the process, is also a rarity.

That is what New Community Cor-

poration (NCC), Hartz Mountain Industries, Inc. (HMI) and the Leonard N. Stern Foundation (LNSF) have just proposed to Governor Thomas H. Kean and other state and county officials with the planned creation of New Community Harmony House, a 102 unit transitional housing complex.

Arthur L. Wilson, president of the New Community Corporation Board of Directors in publicly announcing this new initiative saluted the "civic commitment of Hartz Mountain Industries, and the Leonard N. Stern

Foundation." He also acknowledged the leadership roles of Essex County Executive Nicholas R. Amato, Mayor Sharpe James, Department of Community Affairs Acting Commissioner Anthony Villane and Assistant Commissioner Charles Richman in identifying resources to fund the construction and operation of the facility. Wilson said "their support and professional assistance has been invaluable to our project."

The Leonard N. Stern Foundation is a private foundation which provides financial and technical assistance to programs providing services to homeless families. They will bring to New Jersey their experience and resources gained from sponsoring Homes for the Homeless, an inter-faith organization which has become the largest non-profit provider of transitional housing for homeless families in New York City.

Morton Goldfein, senior vice-president of law and public affairs at Hartz Mountain is enthusiastic about the possibilities the team presents. "The expertise of the Stern Foundation will be a resource available to all parties involved in NCC Harmony House," he said. "Couple this with the fact that we are comfortable in New Jersey. What we know how to do is build. What we have found in New Community is what we feel makes the perfect match — an experienced

non-profit group with human resources. The model developed by the Foundation in New York makes it a natural fit — a perfect fit to the puzzle."

With the advancement of \$4 million, Hartz Mountain Industries will construct the three story housing/service facility on land now owned by New Community at South Orange and Littleton Avenues. Hartz would be repaid out of proceeds from long-term financing. Funding would come from governmental agencies now providing assistance to homeless families through a variety of programs.

NCC Harmony House would have not only clean, safe, sensible and humane living conditions but also a built-in component of the highest quality social services, including county caseworkers and the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) necessary to assist the homeless to learn the skills they need to lift them out of their dependent circumstances and give them control over their lives. The concept is intended as a model program for others.

"If we combine what we do with what New Community does we are perfect together. Now we are looking for a commitment for public funding. We all believe they're spending more money to do less. They're spending

Continued on Page 3

## Mt. Laurel Policy Teamwork Provides 31 Affordable Apartments In Newark

NCC, local and state officials cut a ribbon today for the ceremonial opening of a 31-unit apartment building rehabilitated under New Jersey's Mt. Laurel housing credit policy, which

Mayor James said, "This is the largest project undertaken to date with Mt. Laurel funding. It is an example of the kinds of low-cost housing programs that can be accomplish-



With a decisive snip of the scissors, NCC Treasurer Mary Smith officially opens NC Roseville Gardens as (L-R) building superintendent Amado Ortiz, Denville Mayor James Dyer, County Administrator Cardell Cooper, Msgr. William Linder, Business Administrator Richard Monteilh, County Executive Nicholas Amato, NJHMFA Director James Logue, NCC Board of Directors member Elma Bateman, and (partially hidden) Bellemead President Donn Norton, look on.

permits one municipality to transfer to another a portion of its low and moderate income housing obligations.

"It is the first priority of my administration to provide safe, decent and affordable housing for our residents," said Mayor Sharpe James. "As antiquated and unsafe housing is declared unfit for habitation, it is necessary that we develop new and innovative methods of providing safe and affordable housing. The Mt. Laurel agreements with towns such as Denville are helping to make this possible."

ed with agreements such as that which exist with Newark, Denville, New Community Corporation and Bellemead Development Corporation."

"It is through this type of planning and cooperation with the public and private sectors that Newark can become the great city we all know it can be — one where everyone regardless of their income can have a safe, decent and affordable home."

In celebrating the rehabilitation of the apartment, Mayor James, who

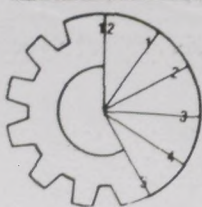
Continued on Page 5

## Here's To Your Health!



An atmosphere of fun and learning surrounds visitors to the Health Fair.  
Story and more pictures on pages 6 and 7.





## NCC Employment Center

**Job Placements: June - 118; July - 199**

### An Action Packed Summer!

Excitement, amusement, adventure, multi-cultural awareness and useful work experience are some of the benefits Newark's young people are reaping this summer as they hold down positions with Vernon Valley's Action Park in upstate New Jersey.

The young people are working as food and beverage handlers, maintenance and general service employees and ride attendants. Their work brings them in contact with employees and customers of many different nationalities and ethnic groupings, so they not only learn the details of performing their positions, but also learn the valuable skill of relating to people of widely varying cultures.

Action Park has about 200 young people between 16 and 20 years old on staff this summer. New Community Corporation Employment Center referred 80 of these youngsters to this employer. Action Park provides the transportation, running three buses from Newark's City Hall, one from East Orange, several from upstate New Jersey and local New York towns, and also participates in an exchange program that hires workers from England, Ireland and Austria.

The bus trip from Newark is about 90 minutes long, leaving City Hall at both 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and returning about 9:00 p.m. Supervisors ride the buses, making sure all



Action Park workers enjoy a boisterous moment before boarding a bus for the ride to work.

### Contributions To New Community Corporation

If you would like to make a memorial gift or donation to New Community it would be most welcome.

People who would like to give to New Community but don't wish to give up the earning power at the present time can assign a contribution now, but defer payment until sometime in the future.

If you would like more information, please contact the Development Office at (201)623-2800 ext. 206.

### THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

The N.C. Clarion is published the first week of each month as a community service. The Editor reserves the right to withhold articles and photographs once they are submitted. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the newspaper. Articles are appreciated by any and all concerned.

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goes well along the trek. Students we spoke with said they really enjoyed the bus rides because it gave them a chance to get to know each other, to talk and to just have fun.

Stephanie Williams was one of the people referred by New Community. Stephanie said she is "really enjoying the work because it's fun, it's a fast pace and it allows you to meet so many people." She is a food and beverage handler in the cafeteria and really has her hands full. Stephanie said she is so busy, she doesn't even have time to enjoy the rides and scenery.

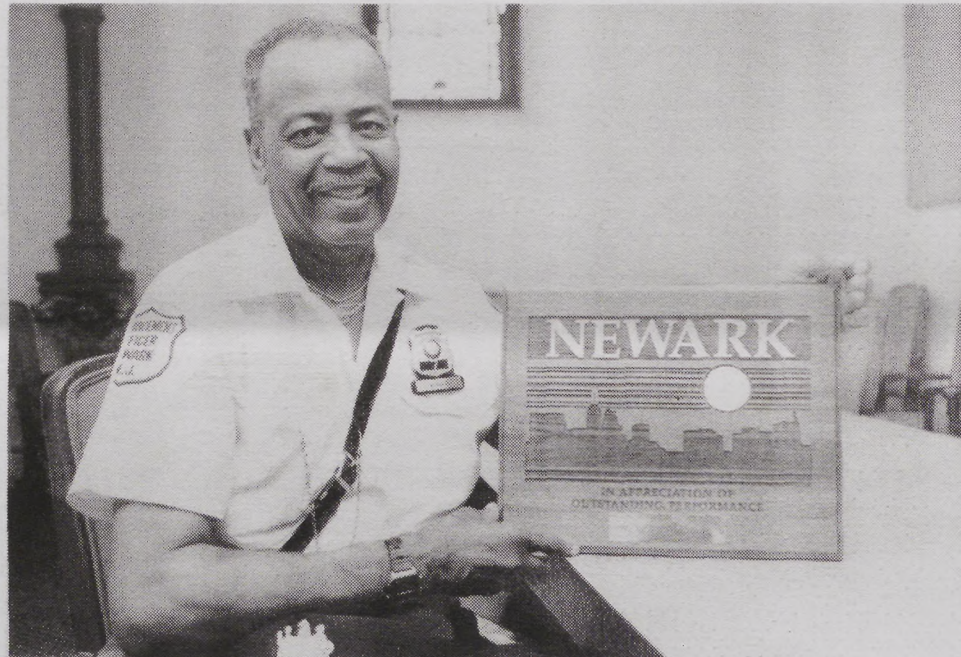
And rides there are. Michelle Tatum, a Project Coordinator with Project Work, who contacted NCC Employment Center, told us about all the rides. Michelle said that most of the rides are attractive to people who enjoy water. There are water slides, tidal wave pools, baby water rides, speed boats, canoes, paddle boats, and aqua skoots. The park also features festivals and concerts as well as their own bakery and brewery. About 18,000 people visit the park on an average day, so the students don't have much time to sit idle, and get a real introduction to customer service.

Action Park is one employer that appreciate the attributes of youth. "We like to hire people in the high school age range because they're easy to work with, are more enthusiastic, and find the work challenging. Many of the kids we hire never worked before, and these positions give them experience that can be transferred, such as how to get along with people

## Douglass-Harrison Resident Honored

It was a First in the city of Newark recently when the City held a reception at the Terrace Ballroom of Newark Symphony Hall to pay tribute to employees of Newark for over a quarter century. Almost 700

ment of Engineering. The award noted his "dedication to duty and excellent attendance record" which set a fine example to other employees. He has never been late or absent, Sr. Anne Quirk, manager of Douglass-



Willie McRae exhibits his well-earned award.

employees qualified for this special recognition.

We here at New Community are especially proud that one of the people was Willie McRae, a resident of NCC Douglass-Harrison. Mr. McRae is superintendent in the Division of Sanitation and has been with the City for 42 years.

McRae was presented the Outstanding Employee of 1987 Award by Mary Kornegay, chairwoman of the reception, who has also been with the city for over 25 years. McRae was recommended for the honor by his director, Alvin Zach from the Depart-

and how to enjoy work," said Michelle. Theresa Dawson, another food and beverage handler, confirmed this view. "I'm really enjoying my work this summer because the people are friendly and the supervisors treat the staff with courtesy and respect," she said.

Joyce G. Bates, the youth counselor with NCC Employment Center, is responsible for the intense effort that went into recruiting and screening these young people. "Joyce is Heaven sent. Recruitment has gotten much more difficult over the last few years as more employment programs and opportunities have opened up for youth. Joyce helped us overcome these difficulties and I think you guys are great!" remarked Michelle.

L. Michelle Odom

### STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

New Community Corporation Employment Center is a non-profit, no-fee employment counseling and placement service for the people and employers of the metropolitan area. If you would like to reduce your advertising expense and interviewing time, just let us know of your job openings. If you need help finding a job — or a better job — just call for an appointment. Employers and job seekers may reach us at (201) 643-3828.

Harrison told us.

It was also mentioned that he would always do that little bit extra which set him apart.

The reception was provided by City Business Administrator Richard Monteilh whom Mayor Sharpe James commended for the idea. Monteilh felt the dedication and loyal service given by the quarter century employees deserved to be recognized.

We agree.

## Home Health Care Program Accredited For Medicaid

On July 12th we received word from the Commission on Accreditation for Home Care Inc. that we had received accreditation which would enable us to receive reimbursement for services given to Medicaid patients. This is a first step towards our dream — we are now waiting hopefully to hear that we have also been accredited for Medicare reimbursement.

On August 29th we will start our third Home Health Aide training course. Classes will be daily Monday thru Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Anyone interested in taking this course, please call Mrs. Hines at 733-2123, the course is a N.J. state certified Home Health Aide training program.

In September two of our Home Health Aides, Barbara Godwin and Delphinia Blue will be taking an examination given by the State of New Jersey. If passed this will give them the status of Nurses Aide.

Sr. Ann Tumulty

### From The Wall Street Journal:

Companies suffer, too, from domestic violence. A survey of battered women by the Victim Services Agency finds that half the abused females missed work an average 3 days a month; two-thirds were an hour late 5 days a month. Most abusers continued the harassment at work with telephone calls.



# Providing More To Homeless For Less...

Continued from Page 1

\$70 a night for a motel room. What we're providing for \$50 a night is a new home with all the social services it's been demonstrated the homeless need right in the building," said Goldfein.

Mary Smith, the founder of Babyland Day Care Centers said that "Strong support services have been part of the New Community philosophy from the beginning of its 20 year history of service to low and moderate income citizens. Our efforts in day care as part of the New Com-

was 20,000. The Department of Community Affairs has recently increased that estimate to 28,000 and it is projected that 35,000 people will be without homes by 1990 - just two years from now.

Obviously this is a problem which is not about to go away, and which needs the serious attention of both private industry and government agencies for its solution. It reflects the lack of affordable housing in New Jersey, whose rental crisis is rated third in the nation. It also reflects a change in family structure, with a



Sketch of proposed building shows three-level plan for NCC Harmony House.

munity network have made it possible for many parents to receive the education necessary to become self-supporting members of society or to take a job which removed them from the welfare rolls and restored self-dignity."

In this case the homeless families would be provided with counseling, child care, social, medical and other services necessary to guide them along the road to independent, productive lives.

In the May '87 *Clarion* we detailed for our readers the plight of one homeless person, Grace Jackson, a handicapped woman burned out of her home and unable to find housing which she could afford. However, according to Governor Kean's Task Force on the Homeless the previous assessment of the number of homeless individuals in New Jersey

dissolution of the traditional family unit. Stress caused by these traumatic changes in lifestyle produce a need for support services and counseling, yet the federally subsidized social programs have been reduced.

Housing costs have risen enormously while at the same time inflation has eaten away at the capacity of earnings to provide even the bare necessities for many. Almost 40 percent of the lower end of the wage earner scale spend over half their income for rent, leaving them faced with eviction if confronted with a crisis involving any large expense. With the apartment vacancy rate in New Jersey a mere 1.2 percent many of these wage earners find themselves among the ranks of the homeless when such a crisis occurs.

Considering the fact that more than



With the Extended Care Facility building in the distance, the empty lot awaits the beginning of construction.

five percent of the state's rental housing stock has been registered for conversion to condominiums since 1970, and federal funding has dried up for low-income housing incentives (a decrease of 60 percent since 1981) while economic factors have slashed real earnings, an affordable housing emergency has arisen of crisis proportions producing record numbers of homeless people unable to reverse their plight.

Much of the solution to date has been to house whole families in temporary housing such as motels, boarding houses and other emergency shelters, inappropriate for stable family life. Emergency assistance funds would be redirected by state and county officials from these motels to help pay for the \$1.4 million

operating budget of NCC Harmony House. Each unit in NCC Harmony House would contain a living area, bedroom, kitchen and full bath. The building would surround a courtyard/playground with access only through a community building housing meeting and lounge rooms, service providers and staff and security offices.

The Hartz involvement in the New Community Harmony House proposal is an outgrowth of the same management philosophy which has resulted in its significant investments in public transit, donation of the state's largest child care facility to a non-profit clergy group and the company's continuous efforts to boost the economic, social and environmental climate of New Jersey.

## Love Newark Committee Honors NCC With Gold Broom Award

On July 14, New Community Corporation was honored by the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce through its Love Newark Committee GOLD BROOM AWARD Program at the Newark Public Library.

The occasion attended by a large number of Newark residents and businessmen was held in the library's Centennial Hall at the Main Branch at 5 Washington Street at 5:00 p.m.

Arthur L. Wilson, President of NCC Board of Directors was on hand to receive the award which cites New Community for having demonstrated concerns for a cleanest Newark, by maintaining its premises in an ex-

emplary manner.

Mayor Sharpe James of Newark was present and challenged the Newark residents to make Newark's beautification project an all-out city priority. Arthur S. Guida, Chairman for the Love Newark Committee was Master of Ceremonies. He introduced Joe Clark, a native Newarker and Principal of Paterson High School as guest speaker who spoke on "Pride in Your City and Community Spirit."

New Community was one among five residential groups and organizations of the Central Ward who received these municipal citations and awards.

**Elizabeth F. Dougherty, D.M.D. and Audrey Malone, D.M.D.**

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## Extended Care Has New Director Of Finance

Taking the financial reins in hand at the New Community Extended Care Facility is Ms. Emily E. Morgan.

Ms. Morgan brings to New Community experience in all phases of ac-



Emily E. Morgan

counting including work at a county level and with a non-profit organization involving governmental funding and private foundations. She began

her career with a New York based auditing firm.

Although born in Wilson, North Carolina, Ms. Morgan migrated to New Jersey at age 5, receiving her education in the Newark school system before attending Rutgers, Newark Campus, where she received her B.A. in accounting in 1981. While in Rutgers she was on the dean's list for four consecutive semesters and received the Senior Service Award for demonstrating leadership skills in student government and community activities.

Emily was attracted to New Community by the sense of commitment she felt and the vision of its founders. There is a sense of permanence she feels in what they envision and are developing; "they are going to be in the community for a while. NCC has survived with hope and faith and will continue to press on."

As a child Emily lived on Academy Street around the corner from Bethany Baptist Church and has been an active member of its community for many years.

The new director has four children: Pamela, 22; Darreyl, 21; Jeffrey, 19; and Joseph, 17.

## Mt. Fuji Luncheon For Seniors

If you ask this question of a senior citizen: "Have You Ever Been To A Japanese Restaurant?" the answer would probably be "NO."

Well, at New Community Medical Day Care Center, we made this experience a reality.

Hilda Matos, Activity Assistant, held a Bazaar and Bake Sale and used the profits to take our clients to Mt. Fuji Restaurant in West Orange, NJ.

Our clients were astounded when lunch was prepared on the table where they sat. We started with the all-you-can-eat salad bar, followed by soup, tea and non-alcoholic beverages. And finally....shrimp, crabs, scallops, steak and chicken lunch!!!

The clients will never forget this experience and look forward to the next special occasion which is not very far away.



An Oriental chef prepares the meal at tableside.

## Bible Study Given Enthusiastic Reception

In July the ECF's residents and Medical Day Care participants began their joint, bi-monthly Bible Study Hours. Rev. John Rudder, Asst. Pastor at Bethany Baptist Church, Newark, conducts one Study Hour, and Fr. Joseph Motsumi, Chaplain at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark, conducts the other.

In an introductory session Rev. Rudder gave an overview of the Bible and its various Books; he spoke of faith and belief in God's word. Two weeks later, Fr. Joseph called the Bi-

ble "God's Love Letter to us," showed that the Bibles all Christians use contain most of the same Books, and addressed the three main reasons that keep us from reading the Bible.

On both occasions the participants and residents were enthusiastic and grateful about this addition to our religious programs. At times during the sharing they expressed their love and knowledge of God's inspired word. They look forward to the enriching Study Hours of the months ahead.

Sister Consuela

## New Adult Medical Daycare Director

Gloria McMillian has been appointed Director of Adult Medical Day Care; she is the newest member of our team at the Extended Care Facility and has been with us since April. Ms. McMillian brings with her a varied background from the public and private health sectors. She is very active in promoting community growth through education.

Ms. McMillian is a person who believes that above all, family and God should come first; that the elderly are the most precious and fragile jewel of mankind. She feels one should not look on life as being over or complete when one reaches the age of 65. The elderly have a lot to give of their time, patience, warmth and experience if we allow ourselves to relate to them as equals.

We at New Community Extended Care Facility wish to extend to her a



Gloria McMillian

warm welcome in her new position.

## Nursing Service Coordinator Joins MDC

New Community Welcomes Mary Black to the Adult Medical Day Care Center as the Nursing Service Coordinator. Mrs. Black started her work with Medical Day Care in April.

Mrs. Black comes to Medical Day Care with 22 years of nursing experience to offer. Her career exposed her to many aspects of the nursing profession, including direct patient care to operating room specialty. She spent many years as an industrial nurse, with complete responsibility for the plant dispensary and all record keeping pertaining to state and federal requirements. Pre-school, clinical and previous adult medical day-care nursing are also part of her wide range of nursing and health related experiences. Mrs. Black also holds certificates in spirometry and occupational hearing conservation as well as audiometry.

She has found that time spent with the elderly is both a rewarding and fulfilling experience.



Mary Black

We here at New Community welcome her to the Medical Day Care Center.

## Eating Outdoors Is Always Fun

At our Medical Day Care Facility, we don't need a special occasion to have a good time...and we mean a good time.

Friday, July 15, 1988, the Medical Day Care clients had the pleasure of enjoying an outdoor picnic and the food was delicious!!!!

Activity Assistant, Hilda Matos,

started the grill and on went the hot dogs and burgers. By noon every person was escorted to the patio where there awaited tossed salad, hamburgers, hot dogs, apples, peaches, melons, cole slaw, and iced tea. Everyone ate until their hearts were content.

Afterwards, we returned to our air-conditioned room and relaxed.



Hilda Matos (R) and Cynthia Foster distribute food and drinks to hungry diners.



# Teamwork Produces Much Needed Affordable Housing...

Continued from Page 1

was represented by Business Administrator Richard Monteilh, said, "The opening of this complex is symbolic because this building provides a solid anchor for a community that is on its way back."

New Community Roseville Gardens, at Sussex Avenue and North 6th Street, was created as a result of the Regional Contribution Agreement reached on April 20, 1988 which transferred 135 of Denville's housing obligations to Newark and Bellemead Development Corporation of Roseland. Although the apartment is the sixth property which has been rehabilitated by NCC for private family homes or special community use, it is the first to utilize Mr. Laurel credits.

Taking part in the ceremony was Denville Mayor James Dyer, whose



**Donn H. Norton explains Bellemead's involvement with Newark.**



**Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato addresses the crowd gathered for the building's opening ceremonies.**



**Admiring one of the new apartments are, (L-R): NCC Director of Development Ray Codey, Msgr. William Linder, Mary Smith, and Denville Mayor James Dyer.**

town will pay \$15,000 for each unit of housing that is transferred.

Mayor Dyer said the agreement and working relationship "has provided not only homes, by developing funding, but also a partnership between people of the suburbs and people of the cities. Each of us knows a little better about each other. In addition to a partnership that developed a funding source for homes, this developed a partnership among people."

Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato said NCC "is a trailblazer, out front, getting things done, a mover and a shaker." He called the partnership "one part of Mt. Laurel that is working." The County Executive said the only way to solve the homeless problem is to increase welfare subsidies or increase the number of affordable rental apartments, such as this.

James L. Logue III, Executive Director of the New Jersey Housing Mortgage Finance Agency, praised NCC for "providing the opportunity for all factions to work together" and accomplish the rehabilitation project.

Mary Smith, Treasurer of NCC, said, "There is a special satisfaction in rebuilding. It affirms that there is value in what once stood — and that if a structure is strong it can survive. Just like people. Just like Newark."

She said, "Mayor Sharpe James — because of his leadership and vision — has provided the building blocks. Without him, this building would have remained as it was — a dilapidated eyesore on a corner in a

city that needs safe and affordable housing. Because of him, this juncture of Sussex Avenue and North 6th Street is a corner with a street sign that will read 'home' and will mean 'safe and secure.'"

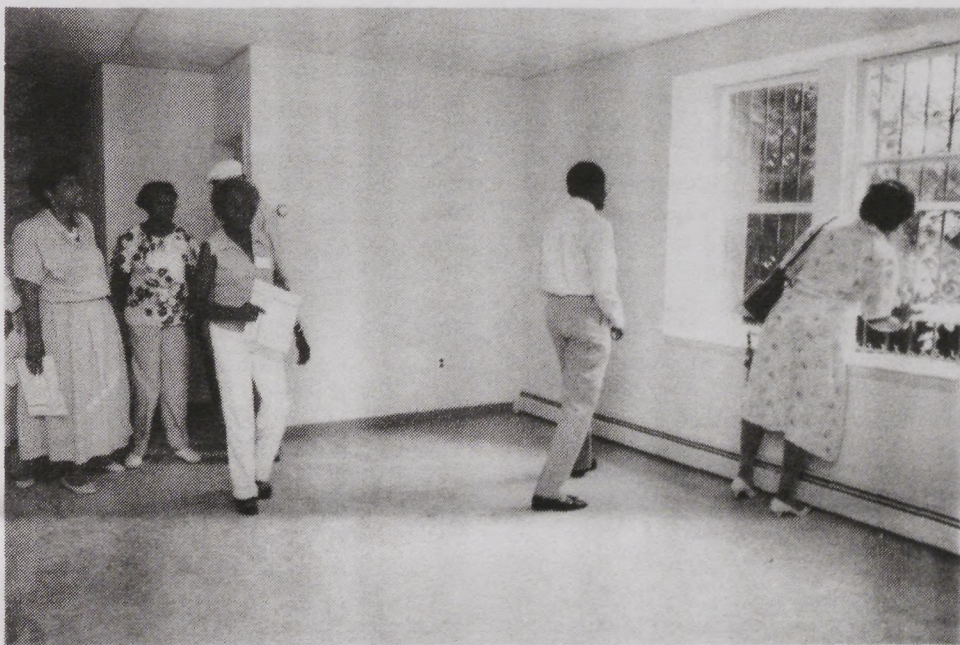
Mrs. Smith hailed the partnership that enabled the rehabilitation, saying, "This coming together in partnership is the finest example of the melding of public and private, working to benefit a community, strengthen a neighborhood and improve people's lives. Public/private partnerships are not new, but each time they produce such a grand result, we are invigorated by the realization that 'together we can each be better and together we can dare to reach higher.'"

Donn H. Norton, President of Bellemead, which served as the developer on the project, said, "Bellemead Development Corporation is delighted to have worked with New Community Corporation on the rehabilitation of these 31 housing units. Bellemead's desire to be a good corporate citizen and its concern about the shortage of adequate housing in Newark are reflected in and by the fact that it completed the rehabilitation at a price that is \$310,000 less than its own cost, thereby providing a subsidy of \$10,000 per unit."

He said, "It is greatly satisfying for us as a company to know that a number of families who otherwise might be living under difficult housing conditions will now enjoy comfort-



**Modern appliances and roomy work areas invite the onlooker.**



**Spacious, sunny rooms will be easy to furnish.**

table homes."

Roseville Gardens will bring to nine the number of NCC-owned and managed complexes. These complexes encompass 63 buildings and 2,300 units of housing. The community-based non-profit organization, which was founded in 1968, is the largest non-profit housing corporation in New Jersey and one of the largest in the nation.

Monsignor William J. Linder, a founder of NCC, said, "This is a model partnership between a community development corporation and

a for-profit company, helped by government, all working together for the revitalization of a neighborhood. This is about people who will now have a home because the public, private and non-profit sectors came together to attack a problem and work toward its solution."

Roseville Gardens will be affordable for low-income Newark Families. The projected rent on a 1-bedroom apartment is \$259 per month; for 2-bedroom apartment, \$365 for a 3-bedroom, \$405. These figures are for unsubsidized rentals.



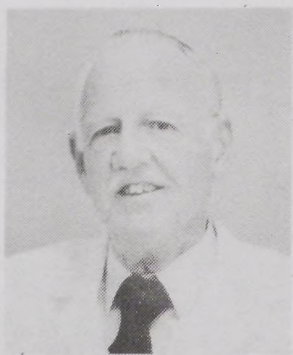
## Reflections:

# The Awesome Strength Of Women

Though Geriatrics is not my field of endeavor I find the experience of observing and ministering to the elderly in a Nursing Home a rather rewarding one. If I were to deduce which is the stronger of the species man or woman, it would be hands down for the women. Their backbone of steel, their compassion and their acceptance of their lot puts the boys far behind.

Recently we admitted to this facility a woman of 78 years who was born with an inherited disfiguring disease. She had no money, no family; in fact she was shortly to be evicted from her home when we found a bed for her at New Community Extended Care.

Would you believe I found her outgoing, happy, eager to meet people; and she has already made many friends at this facility. I cannot cease to wonder. All the doors had been closed on her, yet even at age 78 she



**Dr. Paul  
Kearney**

presents to the world grace, strength, acceptance and happiness. She and all the women leave me in awe.

They are, without question, young in heart. I can't help but feel that we physicians who are involved in their care might well recall an old adage in Medicine---Physician "heal thyself."

Paul A. Kearney, M.D.

Medical Director

NCC Extended Care Facility

## The Spa Line

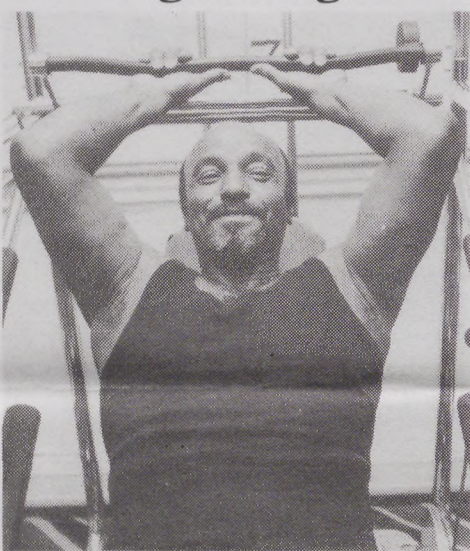
### Life Offers A New Beginning

"I went to the emergency room because I thought I had a cold," began Ronald Johnson describing the beginning of his heart attack. "When I came home from work I was feeling bad. I started feeling dizzy and semi-faint. It wasn't even a minute before I was up on my feet again. It was like something hit me and then I was right back to normal." When he went to the emergency room and told doctors what had happened they suggested an EKG just to be sure everything was all right. That's when they told him he had already had a heart attack. It had caused part of the interior wall of the heart to die.

According to Johnson, the left artery was clogged, which caused the heart attack and paralysis to part of his heart. Now a portion is beginning to function again. Soon, maybe the whole heart will become active again. The part that died is lost.

It was December 8, 1986 when he was admitted to United Hospitals Medical Center as a cardiac patient. The experience was very traumatic. There were moments when he questioned God "Why me?" he says. But, through the loving support of his family he learned the meaning of exercising one's faith in God.

Mr. Johnson was determined to overcome the negative feelings by taking some positive steps to improve his health. On the advice of his doctor, he went to the New Beginnings Spa and talked to the instructors Keith and Ed. He explained his condition to them and they designed a program for him, based on his heart's



**Ronald Johnson**

condition. Ronald began classes in August, 1987. Through sweat, tears and determination he came through a winner.

"I feel good because my heart is stronger and my weight has come from 230 lbs. to 175 lbs. I know that exercise was only part of the cure. Having a goal oriented attitude, a belief in myself, and in God and a team of dedicated workers makes it possible," he says in looking at his present improved health.

"I would like to give thanks to all those who have helped (especially the Creator) and to give special thanks to Dr. Clyde A. Pemberton and Dr. Trevor H. Atherly for their dedication in helping me through this experience," he says in conclusion.

We at New Beginnings wish him continued good health.

## Where Are They Now?

Taking time to reflect on Babyland's past awakens hope of bringing together the wonderful parents and children of Babyland.

It is most important that we communicate with as many of our former Babylanders and family members as possible, so they may come together, along with Mary Smith, Babyland Executive Director and our Board of Directors, to talk about our progress and any new ideas for the continued growth and success of Babyland Nursery, Incorporated.

Where are the smiling faces, the bright eyed bundles of joy, parents, grandparents, and friends who were there when Babyland was founded by a concerned mother, neighbor, and a guiding force in Newark?

Your cards, letters, photos and any information are awaited.

Please send any information to Babyland Nursery, Incorporated, Where Are They Now, 755 South Orange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07106 c/o Ruby Dawson.

# Here's

On Wednesday, July 27, NC Associates, the residence for Seniors at 180 So. Orange Avenue was the scene of a fabulous Health Fair, FOCUS ON HEALTH, sponsored by New Community and University Hospital.

The Planning Committee including NC representatives Sr. Veronica Kaiser from Social Services and Mrs. Elsie Best from the Home Friends Program who worked hard to make the day a great success, and to spread their key message: "Early intervention is the key to good health. The purpose of the Health Fair is to provide preventive health services to children and adults and through various screenings, detect health problems and make proper referrals."

There was a wonderful variety of displays in the Community Room, and outside under the tent. Information abounded on cancer, heart disease, infection & substance abuse. Health (prenatal to geriatrics and all stages in between); prevention (nutrition, food service, trauma prevention); general information such as poison control, fire and safety, family planning; and social services; food stamps outreach program, young fathers teen program, crime prevention, social security, child protection, food service, and the Share Project of N.J. all were covered.

University Hospital Board of Concerned Citizens was represented, as was the U.S. Air Force.

Displays geared to familiarize participants with little known therefore frightening realities, such as anesthesia and the hospital admitting process did much to allay real or imagined fears of those areas.

The cheery balloons and buttons which were distributed were very popular with the children who came in droves from various summer programs in the area. At least for the moment, everyone was convinced that there was a health care career in his or her future.

The most popular site from the kids' point of view was UMDNJ's collection of Emergency Medical Service Vehicles especially the Mass Casual-

ty Response Unit. This one vehicle can take the place of four ambulances at disaster sites such as fires, bus collisions and building collapses. Once the MCRU reaches the scene its staff treats victims on site, thus freeing ambulance crews to concentrate on shuttle service to appropriate hospitals. Unfortunately, it is the only vehicle of its kind in the state.

Even though no one went to Hollywood as a result, all kinds of screenings were available: dental, cardio respiratory, posture, sickle cell, blood pressure, lead immunization weight/height and cholesterol.

The Book Fair drew lots of interest, as did the informative brochures, posters, flyers and many samples of products that were distributed.

Organizations were very generous about donating products and services to enhance the health fair. We had support from everyone from the California Raisin Advisory Board to the Roman Distribution Company as well as all levels of government: the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Air Force and Social Security; the State Eye Institute and Poison Information and Education System; and Newark Division of Aging, Department of Health and Human Services, Bureau of Health Education and Food Stamp Outreach Program. Chuck E Cheese Restaurant helped out and the Health Fair received great publicity from Radio Station WNJR and Radio Station Z100.

Sponsoring institutions felt lots of support from their respective staffs, and even from their satellites such as the UMDNJ Book Store and NCC's Gospel Chorus.

Areas of timely interest were prominently featured. It would have been impossible for people to leave without knowing more about substance abuse, AIDS and youthful pregnancy than they did when they arrived.

From beginning to end, the Health Fair was informative and fun. The sponsoring institutions, UMDNJ and NCC can be proud of this contribution to the health and well-being of the people of Newark.

## LAST CHANCE



For  
Summer Fitness



ONLY  
**\$14750**  
per year

at St. Joseph Plaza  
233 West Market Street  
Newark, New Jersey 07103  
Tel: (201) 624-7373

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7 AM to 10 PM, Sat. 9 AM to 3 PM, Sun. 10 AM to 3 PM  
ATTENDED FREE PARKING ON SITE

**Aerobics**  
Low Impact  
Calisthenics

**Circuit Room**  
Life Cycle  
Treadmill  
Nautilus  
Universal

**Whirlpool**  
Sauna

VISA

master charge



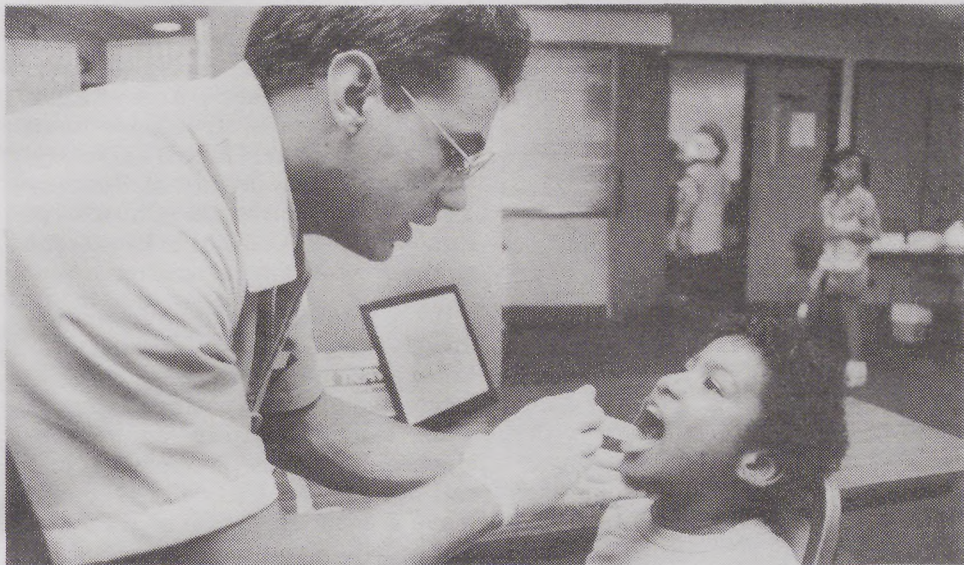
# To Your Health!



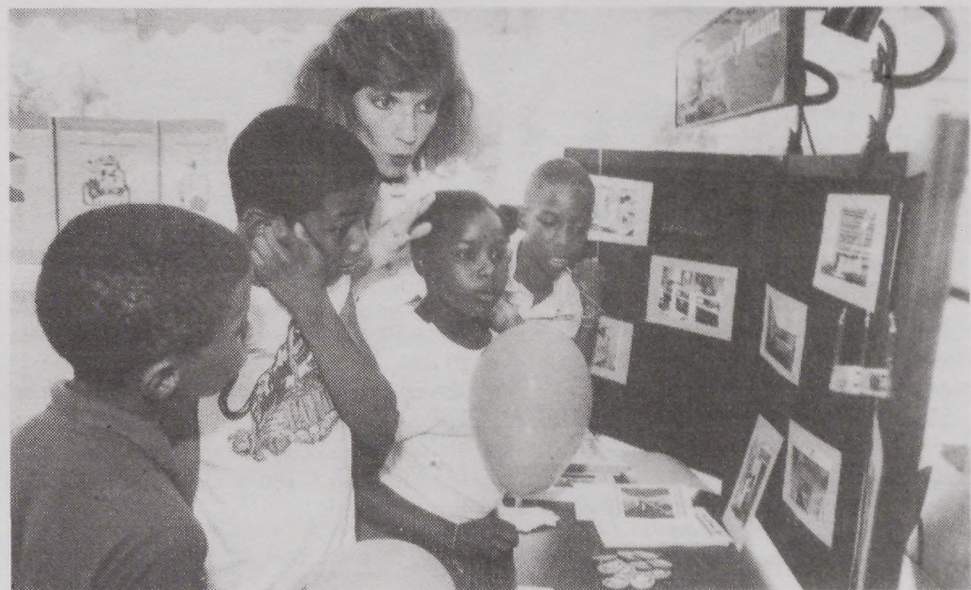
NCC's Social Service staff works hard to register visitors.



EMT's William Herber demonstrates an oxygen unit.



A big "AHH" gives the dentist a perfect view.



Nancy Moran-Hopkins, clinical nurse specialist, explains the Emergency Trauma Service to young visitors.



Youngsters try out the interior of the Mass Casualty Response Unit.



Carrion Solomon (L), a preventive medicine technician, tests Aaron Snead's blood pressure.



Dessie Selph (R) interprets a readout from the pulmonary function machine.



Joyce Cook fills out a form for a senior prior to her eye exam.



Leona Flake performs the quick and accurate sickle-cell test.

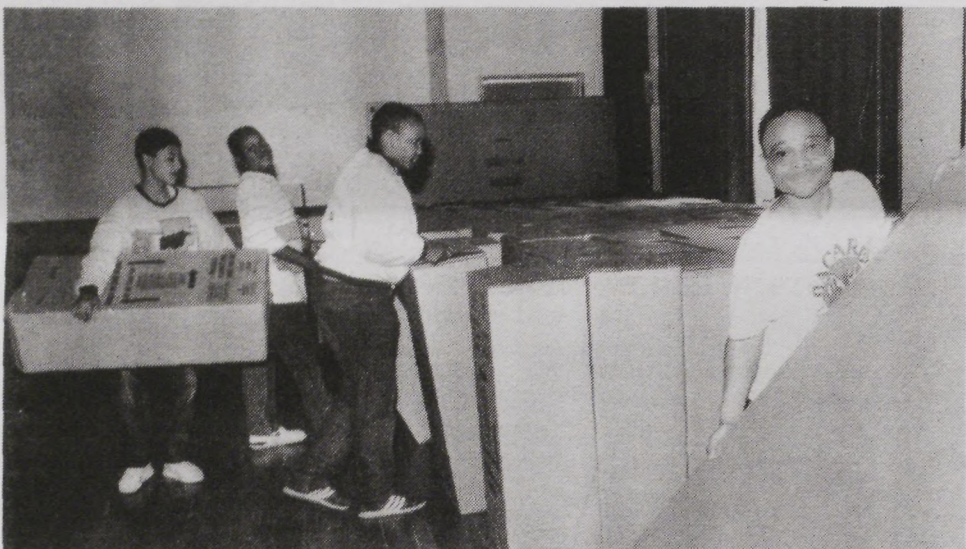


## Tools For Education Donated

When Chapter I, a Federal E.C.I.A. funded program which provided supplemental instruction to non-public school students, vacated our Catholic schools as a result of the Supreme Court decision in **Aguilar v. Felton** on July 1, 1985, classroom equipment purchased for St. Rose of Lima School under this program also had to be returned to the Newark Board of

record player, transparencies, library reference books and textbooks. St. Anne's School facility has become the Parish center for Apostolic and Pastoral ministries.

Father Ed, as he is known to us, was in residence at St. Rose for many years, while he was assigned as Chaplain for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New



**St. Rose students move the new furniture into the auditorium quickly and efficiently.**

Education. This decision deprived St. Rose's of the vital use of the equipment for classroom instruction.

St. Anne's Parish of Garwood, New Jersey came to the aid of St. Rose's and St. Rocco's schools by donating much needed classroom equipment and instructional materials to fill the void left by the pull-out of the Board of Education. Through the generosity of Rev. Edward Swierzbinski, the newly appointed Pastor of St. Anne's, our two schools received classroom furniture, filmscript and over-head projectors, instructional cassettes,

Jersey in Newark. As a resident priest, he availed himself for school masses, para-liturgies and formed a special ministry to our Catholic students. It was Father Ed who introduced the idea of Chinese Auction for St. Rose.

Mr. Arthur L. Wilson, Principal of St. Rose of Lima and Mr. Anthony Cork Decina, Principal of St. Rocco's School made two trips in vans to collect the much needed equipment and materials, and will have no problem finding a use for them.

## Not By Bread Alone

The desire and quest for the essentials of life (food, shelter and clothing) is essential, for the human body would not long survive without proper attention given to them. We need them in order to physically live. Jesus recognized the importance and implemented the concern in His ministry. However, excessive concern for material things can sometimes lead to the neglect of moral and spiritual involvement. Jesus tells us in Matthew 6:25-34 not to worry about material things but to be concerned about spiritual things.

How often have we heard or read about people who attained wealth, power, or fame who were unhappy? Something was missing in their lives. King Solomon had wealth, power and victory over his enemies. He built the Temple of Jehovah, shrines for his foreign wives, and ships which brought him great wealth from his trade with India, southern Arabia, and Ethiopia. He wrote poetry and composed remarkable works on natural history and practical philosophy, but King Solomon felt that something was missing in his life.

Living involves both the physical and the spiritual, and too often man becomes concerned with the former and forgets the latter. When he loses the former he has nothing left to fall back upon--nothing to stay him in time of adversity. Job lost all his cat-

tle and all his earthly store but Job himself was not lost for he trusted in God, and testified: "though He slay me, yet will I trust Him," (Job 13:15), and "the Lord restored Job's losses...gave Job twice as much as he had before," (Job 42:10).

Recall the parable of the rich man who had so much crop that he had to build bigger barns in which to store them. He was rich in earthly treasure but not rich toward God. He thought that he could rely on his wealth for a life of ease, but that night his life was required of him, and his earthly riches were left to others. He had devoted his life to the acquisition of the material things in life, but failed to seek the kingdom of God. The word of God, as set forth in the Ten Commandments, is more than a set of spiritual laws; these Commandments are relevant guideposts for spiritual living today and preparation for the life to come, unlimited in application, representing comprehensive evocative religious and ethical obligations of human beings, the goal toward which human effort should be committed.

Jesus was correct when, in the wilderness, He admonished the tempter, "man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God," (Matthew 4:4).

Lewis Graves  
Springfield Branch  
Newark Public Library

## Training Sessions On Domestic Violence

A series of training sessions on the issue of Domestic Violence is being offered for clergy and other pastoral ministers of Essex County at St. Rose of Lima's Rectory in Newark.

Pastor Cindy Stores of **Fairfield United Methodist Church**, and the Domestic Violence Program of the Division on Women of the NJ Department of Community Affairs is the main presenter. She effectively supplements her lectures with films and prayer experiences.

Present at each session as resource persons are Essex County Shelter coordinators Patty Lou Baff, of the Safe House in Belleville, and Sr. Mary Ellen Bennett, of the Essex County Family Violence Program in Newark and Caldwell, sponsored by Babyland, Inc.

Because some religious traditions send messages that are open to misinterpretation by people in abusive situations—"forgive seven times seven," "turn the other cheek," "wives be submissive to your husbands," "this is your cross to bear," "suffering is God's will...or God's way of teaching you a lesson," "pray for him,"—it is important that people filling pastoral roles be given an opportunity to clarify their own beliefs and practices vis-a-vis this issue, so that their ministry with members of violent households can be most effective. (The State Domestic Violence Program is simultaneously offering training sessions for school

personnel, law enforcement officers, and health care workers,—particularly emergency room personnel.)

The State of New Jersey provided background reading materials for all the participants. Posters and pamphlets on the issue of Domestic Violence and the accessibility of state-wide and county hotlines and shelters were on display and available to participants. The same material is available to other interested parties through the Domestic Violence Program of the NJ Division on Women.

Despite summer activity demands, Rev. Dr. Randy Leisey of Glen Ridge Congregational Church; Rev. Robin Leisey of St. Paul's Congregational Church in Nutley; Sr. Rose Tinan of St. Benedict Parish in Newark; Sr. Mary Joan Fries of St. Rose of Lima Parish in Newark; Rev. Wade Renn of Grace Episcopal Church in Nutley; and Rev. Nancy Moore of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church in Randolph took time out to be present at the first four-hour session.

If you would like more information about these training sessions, or know a parish worker who would be interested in participating in county-wide clergy training on responsiveness to Domestic Violence, just call our Hotline (201) 484-4446 and leave a message to that effect so we can schedule you in.

## A Compassionate Heart Helps

Sr. Veronica Kaiser, SSJ, Social Services Worker at NCC Commons Senior and Associates, and Nutrition Site Coordinator for our Congregate Nutrition and Meals on Wheels Program will be leaving NCC Social Services after three years.

When Sr. Veronica first came to NCC she was the Social Service Worker a NC Associates. After a year and a half she extended her services down South Orange Avenue to include Commons Seniors.

About 40-45 seniors and disabled people participate in the Congregate Nutrition Program every day. They gather to enjoy one another's company and a delicious, nutritious full course meal for \$1.00. Now to you, that may sound like the biggest bargain in Newark. However, attendance actually dropped by one third recently, when the city raised the price from fifty cents to one dollar. Sr. Veronica oversees every aspect of this program, as well as the twenty-seven slots we fill in the city's Meals on Wheels Program.

Throughout the course of her career as teacher and school principal, social work has always been in Sr. Veronica's heart, even if relegated to a "back burner." Before coming to New Community, she worked summers at St. Elizabeth's, a disadvantaged parish in Philadelphia. Visiting the elderly and shut-ins has been part of her ministry wherever she's been. Even now she makes time to visit lonely parishioners at Our Lady of the Valley Parish in Orange where she lives.

Three years ago, when a six year tour of duty as school principal came to an end, Sr. Veronica chose to get

into Social Services full time instead of finding another slot in the educational structure. She applied for a position as Parish Social Minister in Philadelphia, but, lucky for us, the first position to become open was in New Community Social Services Department.

Sr. Veronica really loves senior citizens and enjoys every aspect of working with them. She has developed many beautiful relationships over the years. When people come to the Community Room for Congregate Meals, or other activities such as the weekly movies they enjoy so much, Sr. Veronica takes this regular opportunity to observe how they're doing. Monthly group celebrations for everyone in the building having a birthday that month are wonderful times to single people out and make a fuss over every one.

Well, sad to say, the position Sr. Veronica applied for in Philadelphia years ago finally became open. Family considerations weighted her decision to accept the new work. It will be quite different: social ministry in a large parish — large in geographical area, number of parishioners, and variety of challenges. We are sure that Sr. Veronica will have no trouble rising to meet these large new challenges. Now...if we only knew what to do about the large gap she's leaving in our ranks!

Perhaps one day soon more young women will again consider a religious vocation the choice of direction for their future and we will be able to provide an increased complement of compassionate service to those in need.

Sister Mary Ellen Bennett



# Security Corner

## NCC Youth Program Celebrates First Graduate

On the night of June 17, 1988, history was made by a member of the family of Mrs. Jean Brown of 37A 14th Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

It was a glorious day for Mrs. Brown, mother of ten children, three girls and seven boys, and fifteen grandchildren; for on that date, she witnessed the graduation of her second youngest child Scott, age 18, from Central High School in Newark, New Jersey.

What made June 17 so significant and special was the fact that her son Scott, was the only member of the family to graduate from high school.

Mrs. Brown stated that she owed this joyous moment to the NCC Security Youth Program. Without it, Scott would never have made it, Mrs. Brown said. "It is a wonderful program that helps kids tremendously. Since they have been together they all act like brothers. They had excellent exposure to a larger world by going places and doing things through this program that they would never do in their lives."

Jim Rohrman, systems analyst and myself, share in Mrs. Brown's happiness.

It was approximately three and a half years ago that Jim and I sat down one evening and discussed the plight of some of our most troubled youth on the New Community complex.

We came to the conclusion that

most of the kids we encountered were not really bad, but products of a disadvantaged social environment.

Wanting desperately to improve the quality of life for some of them, and thereby hopefully to influence all of them in a positive way, we decided as advisors and youth counselors, to form the Security Youth Program.

Scott was our first recruit. We were very pleased at his enthusiasm for the program. He was a prize catch. We were soon to recognize Scott's intelligence and strength of character. Much is owed to Scott for the success of what we have done. He believed in us and brought not only his brother Ira into the program but others as well.

Jim Rhorman said of him, "Scott's personality and involvement in the Security Youth Program has enabled him to demonstrate his natural leadership qualities, and we wish him continued success in all of his future endeavors." Jim's words are most apropos at this time. On August 5, 1988, Scott has a date with his Marine recruiter, to enter into the United States Marine Corps.

His decision to enlist in the United States Marine Corps was heavily influenced by several field trips the group made to the U.S. Marine Corps Base at Eighth and I Street in Washington, D.C. There from the stands, he and other members of the youth program viewed a spectacular



Scott Brown (Center) holds aloft his bond as his mother, Jim Rohrman (L), and Security Director Jim DuBose stand proudly by.

Marine parade review.

Scott also says he will miss his colleagues in the youth program, as well as going on the various trips, because they were fun as well as educational. He also feels he learned a lot from them, and the program straightened his life out.

Scott has told us that he wants to be a State trooper when he finishes his tour of duty with the Marine Corps. He's pleased that now he'll be ter prepared after a stint with the

corps. He's pleased that now he'll be able to help his mother with the family finances.

Scott was presented with a fifty dollar U.S. Savings Bond from both Jim and I, in appreciation of his achievement and doing us proud.

We are both in agreement with the fact that seeing Scott become an achiever was well worth all the time and energy that we put into the program over the past three years and made it all worth the experience and effort.

## Officer Of The Month

Security Officer Elizabeth Griffith has been chosen "Officer of the Month", for July, 1988.

Officer Griffith joined the Security Department on May 25, 1987. Since that time she has worked basically all of the New Community senior buildings.

Security Officer Griffith very easily ranks as one of our finest officers, stated Security Director James DuBose, who went on to state that "Security Officer Griffith has maintained an excellent work record in at-

assigned, said of her "she (Griffith) is very cooperative and bends over backwards to help and please everyone in just about any way imaginable."

Prior to joining security, Officer Griffith was a Licensed Practical Nurse for over six years. After an operation and her recovery, she decided to seek another line of work. Mr. John Bins, Director of NCC Employment Center, recommended that she try security, a decision she has never regretted.



S/O Elizabeth Griffith proudly accepts her award from Grace Chambers, president of NC Douglas' tenants association.

tendance, appearance and performance. She is very loyal and dedicated, and is a true professional.

Mrs. Grace Chambers, tenant president of NCC Douglas Homes, 11 Hill Street, where officer Griffith is

Security Officer Griffith was presented with an engraved plaque from the Department of Security and Katzin's Uniform Company of Newark, Co-sponsors of the program in recognition of her achievement.

## Black History Notes

**GARRETT A. MORGAN (1875-1963)**

**Inventor for Safety**

The time: July 25, 1916, the place: five miles out and 228 feet below Lake Erie and the Cleveland Waterworks. An explosion in tunnel five had trapped over two dozen men.

With great quantities of smoke, natural gases, dust and debris, it was impossible for anyone to live. At two in the morning someone recalled that a man named Garrett Morgan had been demonstrating a gas inhalator in an effort to interest manufacturers. A call went out for Garrett and his brother Frank. Quickly donning their inhalators, they went down 100 feet and 200 feet into darkness. Garrett's small party, time and time again brought scores of survivors to the surface.

Morgan's heroic act thrust him before the public. Many manufacturers and fire departments showed keen interest in his breathing device. In the deep South, it was necessary for

Morgan to employ a white man to show off his invention. Orders began to pour in as many municipalities purchased the Morgan inhalator. The orders soon stopped when they learned of the racial identity of the inventor.

Garrett Morgan was not discouraged. He returned to his workshop in 1923 and created a device which makes possible the orderly movement of millions of automobiles, the automatic traffic signal. Rights to the signal were sold to General Electric for the sum of \$40,000. At that time it was considered an appropriate sum for a man who had come to Cleveland, Ohio, as a penniless native of Tennessee.

Morgan was awarded a solid gold medal by the city of Cleveland for his heroic rescue in Lake Erie. Garrett lived in that city until his death in 1963.

James E. DuBose.

## CALL FOR HELP

Is your husband or boyfriend abusing you? You are not alone — it happens a lot. There's a number you can call 24 hours a day where people are available to help you explore your feelings and plans. All calls are kept confidential.

Don't let this situation continue. **NO ONE DESERVES TO BE BEATEN!**

**Call Babyland's Essex County Family Violence Project at 484-4446. In the Caldwell area, call PEACE at 226-6166.**

**NOW THERE IS HELP FOR YOU!**



## At Your (Social) Service

### Youth Meets The World Of Work

Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is funded under Title 11B of the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982 (JTPA). The JTPA Act replaced the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). JTPA is a partnership between the Mayor of Newark and the Newark Private Industry Council (PIC).

The overall program includes opportunity plus programs which involve programming for remediation (Basic Skills Development). Participants are placed in an environment designed to enhance their mathematical, reading and communicative skills and work experience. These activities are short term, meaningful assignments with a training agency or employment agency (Host Agency).

Approximately 4,000 lottery winners participated in 1988 SYETP. The exact number was determined by the funding allocation.

Participants work up to 25 hours per week, five hours a day, five days a week. Participants earn \$4.00 per hour.

The major goal of SYETP '88 is to provide youth with a meaningful learning experience which will enable them to increase their occupational awareness, develop employable skills and become career conscious.

We have over 25 participants over four sites. Responsibilities range from Junior Counselors to maintenance help. We have split shifts — morning and afternoon sessions.

Our Junior Counselors help maintain our Summer Youth Program with daily recreational activities, supervision of individual groups and are supervised by our Vista workers. We also employ six Mount Carmel Youth Chance participants who are our summer maintenance staff.

Rhonda Borders, a "B" average student at Central High School begins her second summer with SYETP in

our summer camp program. She learned of SYETP through a friend who had a job through SYETP. Also this year she attended a meeting during which former Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson spoke about the opportunities for teenagers with SYETP.

Teens 13 years and up are placed in their district and if possible in a requested area of interest like swimming instructions, maintenance, and working with children. Rhonda's interest is working with children and learning how to handle children. She is assigned to thirteen children ages 8 to 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., assisting them with sports, reading, spelling and math and she encourages them to do better. She was quick to add that her group of children are very well behaved because from the first day she started, she instructed them not to argue and to immediately inform her of any disagreement or problem. Evidently her "veteran status" of two years' working experience is very helpful.

Rhonda states that SYETP is a wonderful opportunity to develop job-skills, learn how to fill out applications, and cash checks. Speaking of checks, Rhonda for the second year decided to splurge her first check while saving the remainder for school clothes for the coming year which, she states, is a benefit for her parents. Her little 9 year old sister can't wait to be 13 so she can sign up for SYETP.

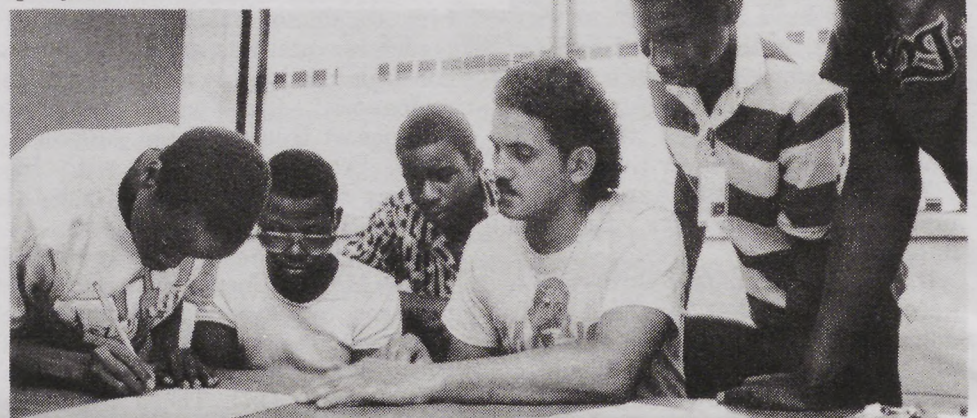
In her high school she is a cheerleader for the football season and plans on joining the basketball and softball teams this Fall. Her hobbies are swimming, fashion show modeling, dancing and occasional jogging. Her favorite subject is typing. She is currently looking for a typing job which she would fill after her NCC assignment and perhaps keep during the school year. It seems as if SYETP has certainly indoctrinated Rhonda with good work ethics.

Mowbrey McKinley



Sabrina Anderson files away the time.

Yvonne Hopkins helps with an art project.



Mt. Carmel Guild participants sign time sheets for maintenance detail.



McCrae Lang (L) and Rashann Denson (R) assist super in straightening up store room at 72 Hayes Street.



Melvin Holmes refills towels.



Shawanna Fudge wields a mean vacuum cleaner.



Angela Bryant masters the intricacies of the Xerox machine.



Cynthia Salley prints new labels at Extended Care.



Tina Katina learns how to arrange checks from Joe Okeke.



# Expanding Our Children's Horizons

The Summer Enrichment Program for children 5 to 13 years of age, sponsored by New Community Social Services, is well underway.

It will run from July 11 through August 28, five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at three sites: 220 Bruce Street, 72 Hayes Street, and 225 Hunterdon Street.

Numerous day trips are planned. The children will travel to Lake Hopatcong, Round Valley, Sandy Hook and Spruce Run. They will have opportunities to visit the Bronx Zoo, the New York Aquarium, and Turtle Back Zoo. A roller skating party and a day at Bowercraft Amusement Park are also planned.

Even before the official opening of the Summer Program, the bus was geared up to take the children to Mariandale, in Ossining, New York, for a day of swimming and fun at Sr. Ann Tumulty's motherhouse on the banks of the Hudson River. Every year the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor have an open house for associates from their varied ministries. NCC children were thrilled to participate in this "Mission Weekend," and right now, of all the NCC sisters, Sr. Ann is their favorite.

Less spectacular but still exciting are trips to local educational attractions such as the Newark Museum, the Clinton Milk Company, and the African Mission Museum in Tenafly. Occasionally the children will stay put long enough to enjoy swimming

and tennis lessons, breakfast, lunch, and snacks. The grand finale of the season will be a trip to Sesame Place in Oxford Valley, Pennsylvania.

All play and no work would be wonderful, but that's not the name of this game. Various activities to brush-up and keep-up with learning levels achieved during the past school year are incorporated into most days.

Youth Coordinators Eladio Negrón and Yolanda Curry have been working very hard to make this year's program the best one ever. Without the able assistance of Vista Volunteers Mae Harper, Bertha Brown, Orelia Stevens, Bertha Walker, Geraldine Wise, Diane Jones, Marlene Martin, and Mary Watson, it would be impossible. We are lucky to have extra helpers from Youth Chance, Mount Carmel Guild and the Summer Youth Employment Training Program. Rashann Denson, Al-ketah Lewis, Sharrod McColl, McCrae Lung, Racheem Guinyard, Melvin Homes, Robin Henry, Keeyanah Sims, De-Juan Daniels, Vanetta Flouray, and Ralph Richardson, work as program and maintenance assistants.

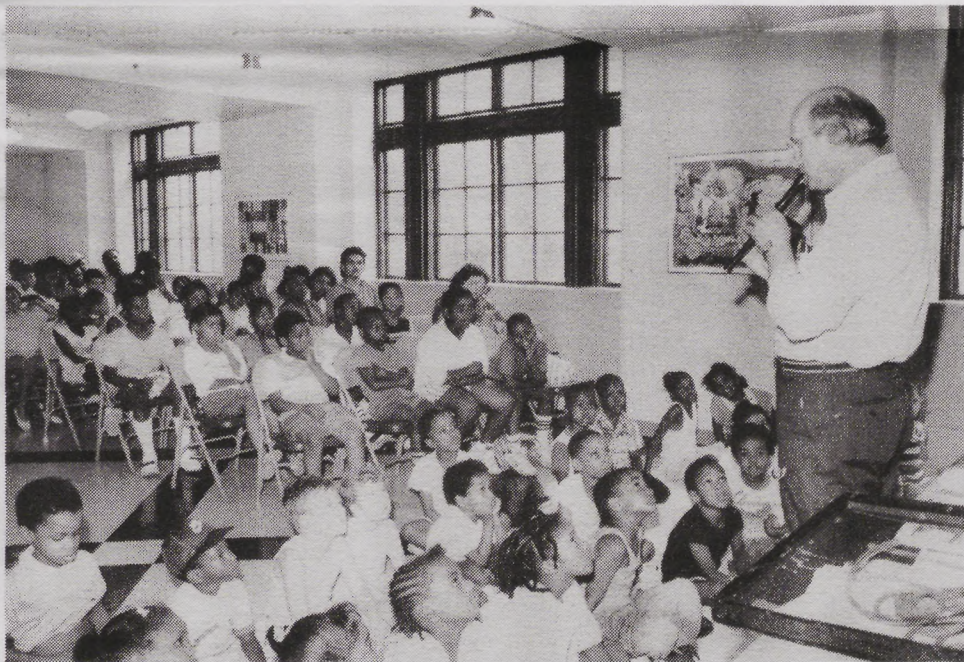
NCC Social Services is thrilled to be offering such a wonderful program, mostly because without it many of our children would have nothing to do this summer. Without the support of a Chapter II Block Grant from the Newark Board of Education, our program would not come close to being so comprehensive.



Standing head and shoulders above the ground, the giraffe at the Bronx Zoo is easy to see.



Nothing feels better than splashing in cool water on a hot summer day.



The mysteries of how musical instruments work are cleared up during an enlightening afternoon at the Newark Museum.



A little assist from counselor Con-tessa Harris starts the day off right for Marquis Berry.



Future NFL'ers get an early start.

## NEW COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE CENTER

233 WEST MARKET STREET, NEWARK, N.J. 07103

### NEW COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE CARES ABOUT YOU!!!

We serve the health needs of not only NCC residents, but are available to the People of the entire area.

Our doctors are dedicated, well-trained professionals who specialize in:

PODIATRY (Feet)

ENT (Ear, Nose, Throat)

UROLOGY (Urinary Tract)

INTERNAL MEDICINE

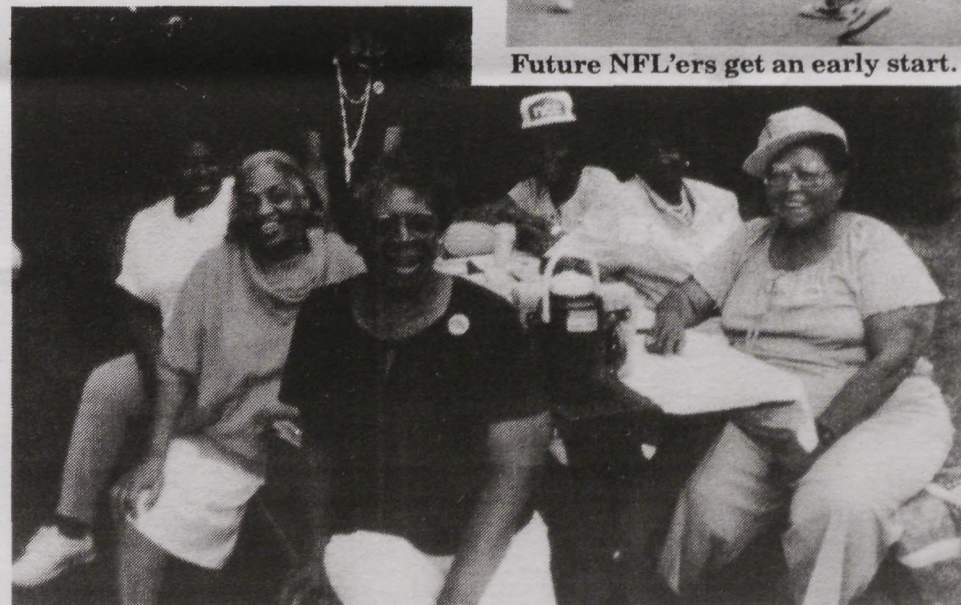
OPHTHALMOLOGY (Eyes)

HEMATOLOGY (Blood)

PEDIATRICS (Children)

Transportation provided at minimal cost. Any Medical Insurance welcome. Please call for an appointment or information:

TELEPHONE: (201) 623-2480



You don't have to be 13 to have fun, as these NCC seniors reaffirmed during their picnic lunch.



# A Chance To See The Good Things

The Summer Enrichment Camp Program sponsored by Babyland has opened for the 6th year. The camp will run for a ten week period that began on June 27 and will end on September 2. Dan Fabrizio has returned to the program for the 4th consecutive year as Camp Director and Kathy Neal has also returned for the 4th year as Assistant Director. Both Mr. Fabrizio and Ms. Neal have had years of experience working with

Continent through music and dance.

On July 20 the children went again to Symphony Hall for a Journey into Jazz. Mark and Gary Blackman explored with the children the roots and development of the only truly American-based music.

July 27th found the children attending a performance of the Gallman's Newark Dance Theatre. This group of dancers have been called "high voltage performers" and



The timeless pleasures of hopscotch keep campers busy.

inner-city youths.

The camp is open to boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. At present there are about 70 children enrolled in the program.

The aim of the program is to provide a safe recreational environment, cultural enrichment and awareness, and continued educational progress. This year's program is destined to be the most successful yet with numerous and various activities planned.

On Friday, July 8 the children took a trip to Stokes Forest located in northwest New Jersey. The children spent the entire day swimming, picnicking and observing some of the beauty found outside the crowded city. There are at least five more field trips planned for the summer. We returned to beautiful Stokes Forest on July 28. Round Valley Lake and Spruce Run Lake will be visited sometime in August and two additional trips to be announced are in the making.

On July 13, the children attended a performance of the African Dance Company at Symphony Hall. The performance brought to life for the children the culture of the African

they certainly had the children mesmerized with their fiery brand of modern dance.

These are just a few of the many special activities planned for the summer. In addition, weekly swimming at the YWCA, aerobics at St. Joseph Plaza's New Beginnings Spa, and Arts and Crafts courtesy of the Girl Scouts of Newark are part of the activity agenda.

In our effort to make reading a lifelong passion, boys and girls in the 5 to 7 year old age group attend reading classes on Monday through Thursday for forty-five minutes to an hour each day. The reading program emphasizes phonics as the basis for better and lasting reading skill development.

Because children are never too young to be exposed to great literature, they are read classics from around the world in language they can understand.

Everyone connected with the camp program feels confident that this will be our best year yet.

For more information contact Dan Fabrizio at 481-5582 or the main Babyland number 399-3400.

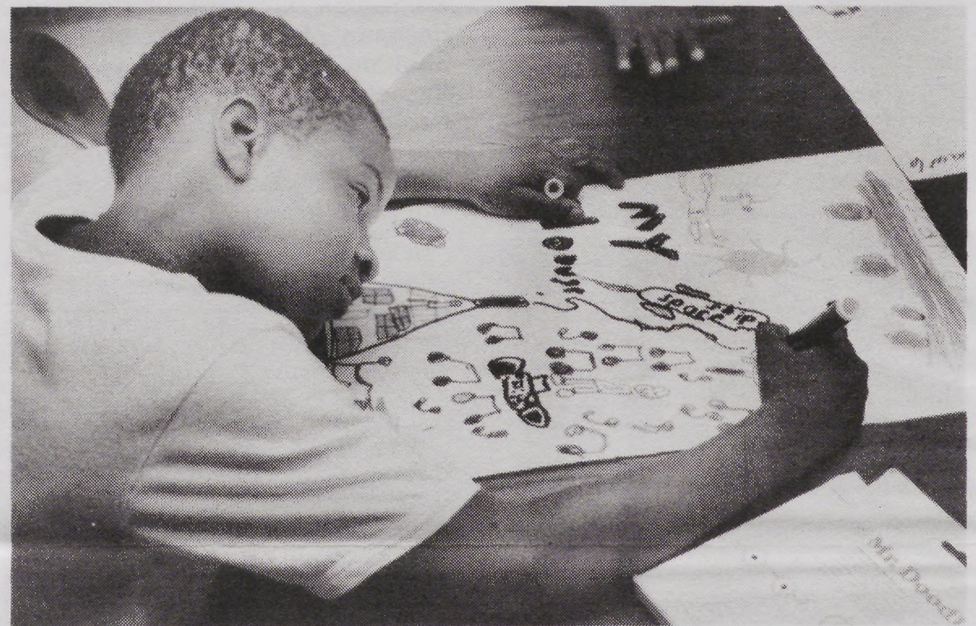
Martha Marshall



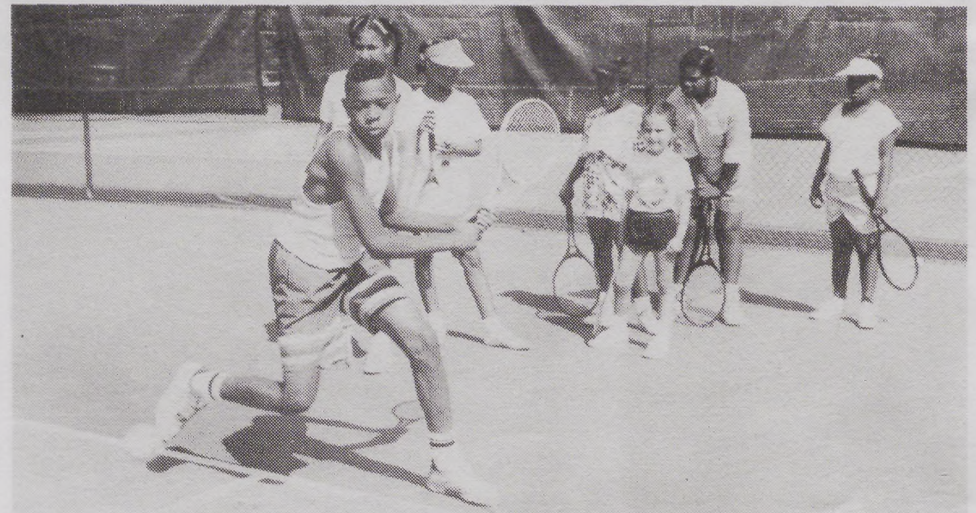
Old-time "Our Gang" movies fill a rainy afternoon with joy and laughter.



Band Director Gary Blackman (with trumpet) chats with Babylanders at Symphony Hall after his "Journey Into Jazz" performance.



A child's world is depicted in his art.



Kids line up for practice shots from their trainer.



A Babyland counselor checks on her charges at NCC's New Beginnings Health Spa's whirlpool.